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THE BROWN INVASION.

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THE TRIAL OF JOHN BROWN.

from his mattress, evidently excited, and, feet, addressed the Court as follows:

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Special Flotices.

Bo A stated meeting of the Clarkson Anti-Slavery county will be beld at Longwood, on Seventh day, November 6th, at 1 ofcote, p. on. ELIZABETE COATE, SECT. SOFT PRILADELPHIA PAIR CHICKS.—This Circle will care to Wedensdey evening, the 10th Inst., at the Bouse of Ins. Galvio, No. 818 Marshall street.

Advertisements.

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coretary of State, in the place of Gideon J. Tucker;
comptroller, in the place of Sanford E. Church;
ditorony-General, in the place of Lyman Trensin;
the Engeler and Eurstrop, in the place of Yan H. Hichmood
discluders and Eurstrop, in the place of Alexander S.

26 of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Alexander S.

At Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Russel F. Hicks; All whose term of office will expire on the last day of December

nd the soldier unites, o Joshua fights! e and this hatter of drum? from Perugis come—— abres drive home euts cursed and abhorred and! thus saith the Lord! at of the sword!

ng fotlorn
isnevelled and torn!
our gray beards for shame
ye a wee without name!
ye Church hiesses and sar
of prisons and graves!

upe! Blessed Cardinals I.—who dares complain or of Church where the saints only religa— to the control of the control of the control of the dat that would damn any heretch and dole beers, turned abirt, have nothing to fear, ge hell hereafter by making it here!

FOR THE ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD,

M A D G E V E R T N E R.

BY MATTIE ORIFFITH.

CHAP. XIV.

reral days passed very pleasantly; Madge and
becoming better acquainted, and, consetur pleased, with each other. They now went
aver together, wandered about through the
romenaded the long verandah on moonlight

inderstand the subject rather from my bead." It was not wont to look at great through the light of human feeling alone. It should be light of human feeling alone. It should be light of human feeling alone. It would be light of human feeling alone. It would be light of human feeling alone. It was a constituted to the light of human feeling alone with the light of his light has been brain. Slavery way, to him, the bedonged to a faise condition of he looked calmly upon, believing it would be when his social theory got a practical of when his social theory got a practical of when his social heavy got a practical for the looked calmly upon, believing it would be het his hear. When he talked to ber, but he had been alone the looked his heart fine heart when he had been alone heart of the property on through that tortunen, winding path; seel in the fifthing listlif; power mind about 1; tell in the fifthing listlif; power mind about a seeming mustale to him; those hum; to work make come and meaning mustale to him; those hum; a com-

out judge at all," answered Madage; "Iftel am sore, Mr. Buller, that cracity would be terrie.

Why shouldn't it be so to another!" is, assurelly, a Christian way of viewing the but let us now examine it philosophically, is negaritablely a wrong, a very great one; but work for its extermination in a cantious manner.

out the means, Mr. Butler; be found to check cruelty. least I've been brought up refuses to acknowledge the parabusss."

walk, and at a turn of the wood-on Stephen, sitting alone upon a

have rest for the first day since the basy Matt, I believe, has gone in with two genorld look dreary to you?" asked

agh I love the Cave so much, and the most there, yet I find a day up easant for my long banishment from however," he added, as he rose and "," that the effect upon my eyes is ow, as I used to, stand the full glare

t a pity that soch spiendid eyes should re was a depth of tender anxiety in e gave him. hing Miss Vertuer," said Mr. Butler, to purchase yourself in about two ill have made your last and final pay-

von already paid him?" inquired p

me by gestlemen whom I have guided through the Cave | upon me. We shouldn't take liberty from any one but my hove seems to think he ought to have more for lam onine to speak to pape on the subject, and trige

us."

"Did you hear that?" sike Madige. "Poor fellow be ought to be free, and he shall."

With these words also concluded the evening's conversation. Also I she has yet to learn how difficult a thing it is to fight against self-interest and heartharp lower. When we think of the tenselity with which (apparently) livillized people ding to the vile system of American lawry, we can only second for it by a belief to the nid doctrine of utter Human Depravity.

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THE TAILORS*
Is a corner of the world 1 spy,
Now very far remote,
In the property far remote,
It they can made a coat.

They are horizing to repair,
In the coan of a painter they gly their trade
I they can made a coat.

They are horizing to repair,
In a the coars of a painter they gly their trade
I have been a support to the coarse of the coa

and rise have the lining devoured.

From the facing in Minn silk year torn,
And lost in a day of diagrace—
And so repided and furing, that 'twoold make y
half a polat 'Textual lace.

Though they haste it and whip it and overcast
And full it and ben it round.

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And full it and ben it round.

This so shrinken and rottes with wear and terr
That it gathers onto see them of its

Birthing to arrengthen it.

Striving to strengthen it.

But a Charistan from France has come
To lend them a belping hand,
He has tailored an old cost new at homa
With a yoke and collar and band—

With a yoke and collar and band—
He has froucd it out in his mangis press
Tall it fooks as good as uew,
And be promises them the same success
in tailoring their cost too—
There, whipering together with bated but
In voices harm and low,
And mumbling a priestly Shibboleth,
Their tattered coat they sow.

*The Zurich Conference.

LETTERS FROM THEODORE PARKER

TO HIS CONOREOATION.
MONTREUX, Switzerland, Sept. I2, 1859.
Ithe Twenty-righth Congregational Society in Bost

CHRISTIANITY IN LIFE.*

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BENIGHTED AMONG THE ALPS.

A LETTER from Interlacken contains the following monday evening last, 29th of August, this town was in the greatest state of excitement, the having reached it that there were three gentlemen the Harder Mountain, a spot which had already be

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